



Red Mountain Riders Featured on AMC's Ride with Norman Reedus

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Actor Norman Reedus talks with the Red Mountain Riders as they stop at the Beeline Highway to get pictures with the Red Mountain during the shooting of Reedus's AMC show *Ride with Norman Reedus*.

Photo submitted by the Red Mountain Riders.

The Red Mountain Riders are a sovereign nation motorcycle club founded on November 6, 2007, by the late George L. Lerma, James Osife, Leonard Villeneuve and Gabe Castaneda. The group has 13 other members, who include Eldon Moore, Dennis Toya, Gary Garrett, Manuel Lyons Jr., Abalino Garza, Ignacio Rodriguez, Sarah Rodriguez, Tammie Willie, Ron Willie, Roy Roma, Carl Young, Judge Hudson and the late Ed Luz.

The Red Mountain Riders are a diverse group of working professionals committed to making positive differences and promoting Community involvement by honoring veterans and respecting cultural values of all nations.

Although the mission for the Red Mountain Riders is to help others, they also like to ride for the fun of it. The group has been on a number of trips during the summer months, taking to the open highway to places such as Las Vegas, New Mexico, South Dakota and California.

Recently they acted as tour guides to *The Walking Dead's*

Norman Reedus, in his AMC show *Ride With Norman Reedus*.

Ride with Norman Reedus

At the end of 2017, the Red Mountain Riders were contacted by Discover Salt River Division Manager Blessing McAnlis-Vasquez to see if they would be willing to participate in "a motorcycle television show." The group agreed and moved

forward with the arrangements, with little knowledge that the show was actually *Ride with Norman Reedus*, featuring one of the biggest stars from the AMC show "The Walking Dead."

In the weekly show, Reedus visits different biker clubs, shops, local eateries and scenic routes in the various areas he visits. The show is now in

its third season and has visited San Francisco, Death Valley, Pacific Coast Highway, Spain, England and many more places. Each episode includes meetings with various friends and co-stars Reedus has worked with.

In 2018, Reedus and "Walking Dead" co-star Austin Amelio traveled to the Community to meet the Red Mountain Riders and shoot a segment for the

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To Disney ... and Beyond!

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A chance meeting almost 400 miles away from their homes in the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community and shared love for "The Happiest Place on Earth" has led to a wonderful friendship that has taken Maria Chavez and Kay McAnlis all across the country, and potentially the world.

Back in 2016, Chavez and McAnlis had just finished a 5K race at Disneyland Park in California

when they happened to spot one another among the thousands of racers and visitors. They chatted some, not yet knowing it would be the spark of a running-buddy relationship. "I just happened to run into her; I recognized her right away," Chavez said.

Chavez had traveled to Disneyland on her own, specifically to run in the 5K. McAnlis had traveled with family members, who watched her from the sidelines.

They always knew of

one another, and Chavez remembers being on the same bus together to the old Salt River Day School and attending the same church. But the two didn't become close until that chance meeting at Disneyland.

Both are huge fans of Disney and have visited the park several times over the years for fun and for the 5K. Both have an annual pass. For a recent Halloween, the two dressed up as Mouseketeers. Over the holiday season, Chavez met up



Kay McAnlis and Maria Chavez after finishing the 2018 Disney Princess 5K in Florida.

Photo courtesy of Kay McAnlis

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Phoenix Suns Present Basketball Skills Clinic for Community Youth

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Phoenix Suns guard George King made a special appearance at the Basketball Skills Clinic hosted by Casino Arizona and Talking Stick Resort. The clinic, which took place on March 7 at the Way of Life Facility, was for youth ages five to 15 interested in improving their basketball skills and



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Participants of the basketball clinic take a group picture with George King, Steve Hunter, Tom Leander and the Suns Gorilla.

To Disney ... and Beyond!

with McAnlis and her family at Disneyland Park for a quick getaway.

McAnlis's favorite characters are Winnie the Pooh and Bambi. "I just enjoy Disney," she said. Chavez has always been a fan of Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Goofy. "It brings back happy memories when I see them. It just reminds me of being a kid," she said. When she visits, "It's a Small World" is a must-ride, plus she indulges in the corn dogs and candy apples.

Last year, the pair flew to Florida for a 5K at Walt Disney World Resort. They'll do it again in April for the Star

agreed, was seeing the behind-the-scenes activity of the park, because the route goes through the park and also the back areas of the park that only workers get to see.

McAnlis ran her first Disneyland 5K in 2014. She started doing 5Ks in the Community and wanted to do more, so she signed up for the Disney run. "You don't have to run; you can jog or walk it," she said. "There's no pressure."

McAnlis said her goal is "to continue to keep up with my grandchildren, go to their games and make many more Disney trips. I've been blessed."

"We've just become really good friends with our running."

- Maria Chavez

Wars Rival Run Weekend. They plan to dress the part; McAnlis as R2D2 and Chavez wearing a two-toned shirt with the words "Dark Side" and "Light Side."

They've done more than a handful of 5Ks together already, including a Hot Chocolate 5K in San Diego and Las Vegas. The San Diego run was their first together. Chavez likes to run the 5K while McAnlis jogs; when Chavez crosses the finish line, she waits for her friend to cross. "We've just become really good friends with our running," Chavez said.

The duo wants to take their Disney 5K relationship to the next level and participate in the Disneyland Paris Run Weekend in the future. A date hasn't been set yet.

The best part of a Disney 5K, both

Chavez started running near her home in 2015 after a family health scare. She wanted to get healthier. She's been a Senior Stepper for years but needed to do more physically, she said.

"I've liked to travel ever since I was little; I like to see new things, see new people," Chavez said. "When I was younger, I was really shy. Going out and running helped me to get out of my shell."



Maria Chavez's medals from Disney 5Ks to A Journey to Wellness 5K in the Community



Maria Chavez and Kay McAnlis. Photo courtesy of Kay McAnlis



Kay McAnlis and Maria Chavez with their Disney Princess 5K numbers. Photo courtesy of Kay McAnlis



Kay McAnlis with her 2017 Never Land 5K medal. Photo courtesy of Kay McAnlis



Maria Chavez placed first in her age category at a recent 5K at the Way of Life Facility in Salt River.

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Opportunity Zones

The Opportunity Zone program was created to revitalize economically distressed communities using private investments rather than taxpayer dollars, with the investors gaining certain tax advantages. The proposed Opportunity Zone regulations were released in October 2018 for comment and a hearing held.

Q: The current language does not address use of the Opportunity Zones program on tribal trust lands. Is this a program that the Community can utilize?

President Martin Harvier:

If you look at the Opportunity Zone map (see graphic), it designates the entire Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community as an Opportunity Zone. The problem is that the Opportunity Zone language does not include administering the program on tribal trust lands. Investors must be able to purchase the land they plan to develop, and that is not possible on reservations. During the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) mid-session, we discussed having the language inserted so that leased lands could be included as part of the program. I also testified in front of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) Committee, asking them to include language on the tribal trust lands.

Q: Can you tell the Community why this program is important?

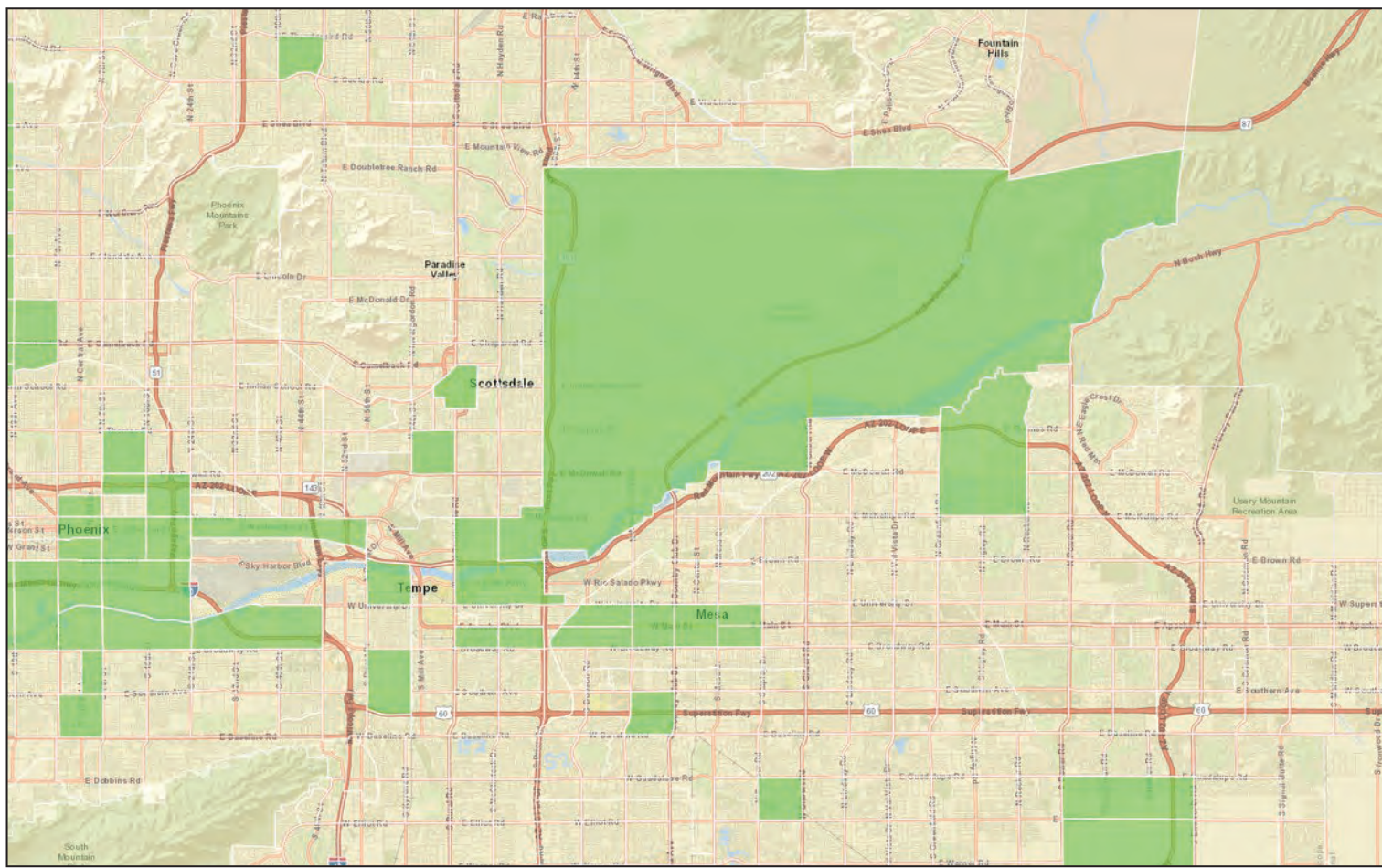
Harvier: The program is meant to revitalize areas identified as economically distressed. Designating an area as an Opportunity Zone spurs economic development, which in turn creates jobs and a tax base that the Community can use for other programs. It also gives interested investors the chance to invest in developments within the Opportunity Zones; the investors receive certain tax breaks and at the same time help new development projects take place.

Vice-President Ricardo Leonard:

There is one thing in there that makes us different, especially the four tribes: we all have allotted land, except for Ak-Chin, which I believe is tribal land. We are set apart from other tribes that may be all tribal lands, as opposed to allotted lands through the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Q: The subject of Opportunity Zones was discussed at the NCAI mid-session, in Washington, D.C. What was the outcome?

Harvier: It was an issue that the Community brought up as a concern, as it affects other tribes as well. I think that overall, all the tribes have development potential in their communities and were very supportive of the comments. To



Opportunity Zone map. Visit <https://www.azcommerce.com/arizona-opportunity-zones/>

see copy of NCAI resolution or opportunity zones, go to OAN online edition at oodhamnews.org.

Q: What else would you like the Community to know about Opportunity Zones?

Harvier: Landowners can also take advantage of the program. When a developer is interested in developing on individual lands, and the developer would like to use the Opportunity Zones funding but can't, that developer might go across the street and develop their project over there rather than developing on Community-member property. It would be a benefit for the landowners and the government if language could be inserted relating to Opportunity Zones on leased lands.

Drug and Alcohol Initiative

The last administration initiated the Fight Against Drug and Alcohol Abuse and signed a Proclamation "to commit to a campaign to battle the increasing trend of illegal drug distribution, illegal drug use and the resulting deaths from alcohol and illegal drug use occurring in the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community."

Q: Is this still a priority?

Harvier: I think the drug and alcohol issue is always going to be a priority in the Community. It's frustrating, because it seems like those Community individuals affected by drug and alcohol don't attend the Community meetings. As elected officials, we wish they would attend the Community meetings so we can get the message out to the people being affected, especially those wanting to make a change. We're concerned about the

availability of illegal drugs on the Community and the deaths they are causing. It's going to take everyone to be part of the solution: tribal leaders, family members and friends all need to get the message out to users that they are taking a big risk when they continue to abuse drugs and alcohol.

Leonard: I agree with President Harvier; each drug-related death affects the entire Community. The majority of those passing away are young people. There are also people who take drugs one time, and it can affect their mental capacity. We set up programs to deal with these types of mental health issues, but I think more people need to be involved. At one time there was a saying, "It takes a community to raise a child," and I go back to that statement, because it takes a community to help youth understand about drugs and alcohol. We have people stepping up to raise awareness because they know or have been down that road of drug or alcohol abuse and want to help.

Q: Do you think the drug problem here has gotten worse over the past couple of years?

Harvier: I don't know how much worse; I think it's the type of drugs or what's in the drugs, such as fentanyl, that makes it seem worse. If you don't know what's in it, you're taking a chance on what you are putting in your body.

Leonard: One thing I would like to say to Community members is that the police are trying to do their job. They have made a lot of busts outside the Community. If you are being stopped, understand this is what we have to do to try to stop the alcohol and drug abuse in our Community.

Q: How do you plan on moving forward in the fight against drug and alcohol abuse?

Harvier: I know by the time this issue of *O'odham Action News* comes out, during spring break, there will be a conference on drug and alcohol abuse presented with funding from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA). The Community was awarded a grant for use specifically in the area of educating youth about drug and alcohol issues. During spring break they are planning a conference, and approximately 75 youth are attending. That is just one of the things taking place.

Q: Does Council plan on having more Community-wide meetings on drug abuse and alcohol?

Harvier: Council has already approved construction of the new Journey to Recovery building to help those who are seeking help. Also, we have approval to move forward to utilize a group home as a sober-living home, so that when individuals successfully come out of drug and alcohol abuse they are not put back in the same environment where the abuse began in the first place. They have a place to go. I believe that we will be calling another Community meeting to go over what's being done in this area.

Q: At Community meetings when Community members speak up and voice their concerns, what happens to their comments?

Harvier: Those concerns are written down, and when various government departments hold staff meetings, they discuss the comments and how

to possibly use them in moving forward. It's important that if someone feels strongly enough about an issue to voice their opinion, they should not feel that it's going to be ignored. If you don't say it, no one is going to hear it. I would encourage members to voice their concerns at meetings.

Q: Is there anything else you would like Community members to know?

Harvier: One thing I want to do is address this idea that Council has made up their minds on the business action items before they even discuss it at Council meetings. In the past, it seemed like when an issue was coming up before the Council, all discussion would take place at the Council meeting. A lot of discussion on the issue was heard by the public at the Council meeting. But those discussions no longer take place during the Wednesday Council meetings; instead, they now take place at the Thursday work sessions. For almost 13 years, we have had work sessions on Thursdays, and the items to be placed on the agenda for the next Council meeting are discussed at the work session. Both open items and executive items are addressed at the work session,

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To request an appointment or meeting with Vice-President Ricardo Leonard, call Executive Secretary Ardell Moore at (480) 362-7465

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fourth episode "Valley of the Sun with Austin Amelio" of the show's third season, which aired on March 4. The two actors rode into the SRPMIC, taking in the sights of the Community, then pulled up to the Red Mountain Riders headquarters near Alma School and Camelback roads. Reedus and Amelio met the Red Mountain Riders and asked them about their group.

The bikers and their wives shared their knowledge of the Community and the people and how they support and give back to the Community. Then they all rode to the Beeline Highway, where they stopped at the old back road to Red Mountain, taking some photos with the beautiful mountain in the background. They then made their way to Fountain Hills to eat lunch and talk.

"Riding is always a way to break down yourself and the outside world, and these guys have taken it a step further, using their riding to connect their community to this sacred land, making the bikes they ride and vests they wear a symbol of honor here," said Reedus in the show.

Although it was only a four-minute segment in the 40-minute episode, this was a big deal for the Red Mountain Riders and for any Norman Reedus fan. The group went through a two-month-long process of talking to the show's producers before they even knew if they would actually be filmed for the show. They went through background checks and meetings with the production company and even signed releases that prohibited members of Red Mountain Riders from sharing photos and/or videos of any kind before the airing of the show.

Osife recalled, "We got the call a week or so before the filming. We had to get our helmets microphoned and sign release statements, and finally it came the day to film [in January 2018]. We were all excited. We got to Leonard's house (where the Red Mountain Riders meet) and we waited for them to arrive. Once they arrived, we talked with them and went on to the Red Mountain," said Osife. "What usually took a 20- to 30-minute drive took three hours to Fountain Hills."

"It was cool because we had the opportunity to see how they film these shows," explained Villeneuve. He added

that there were camera people in vehicles in front of and behind the motorcycle group during the filming. "There are even stunt riders weaving in and out of the riders" filming with cameras. Also featured in the episode are Community members Michelle Johnson, Mick Antone and Cindy Washington, who gave a brief history of the Community and described what it's like living in the Community.

"It's very big for Salt River and [the Red Mountain Riders]," said Villeneuve. "It's very well deserved for us, because we've done a lot [for the Community]; a lot of people don't realize how much we do. What's interesting about the show is that they showcase the motorcycle community and all the friendships you make, and the people you ride with, and how everything connects."

"One of the things we wanted to include but didn't make the show was all the work the late George Lerma did to help get the group going," explained Osife. Lerma, a founding member, has been an influential part of the group, and the Red Mountain Riders hope his family is proud to see what he helped start and feels proud to know that he was and is a part of them.

More About the Red Mountain Riders

The group has committed its time and services to helping veterans in any way possible, whether it is providing funeral-procession escorts, gathering donations of any kind for families in need, or having fun participating in parades.

The group started out being the escorts to the USS Arizona Flag that was donated to the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community by the Pearl Harbor Memorial. They would escort the flag to the Arizona Capitol during the Pearl Harbor Memorial held every December. They were also big supporters in the Veterans Powwow that the Community used to hold every spring.

"One of our big events we would participate in is the Light Parade here in Salt River," said Osife. "We took first place, and with that monetary reward we used that to help out families in the Community by buying them groceries and things they needed for their home."

"It's a good feeling to help people out in that way, and

that's something we always tried to do is help people out when they need help," explained Villeneuve.

Ride Like the Wind

Another of their most memorable trips was

when the group escorted a young soldier returning from Iraq, meeting him at Sky Harbor Airport and escorting him back to his home in Mexican Water, Arizona.

"It was cool to see this young man's face when he saw all these bikes there at the airport to escort him home. He didn't believe we were going to ride with him all the way back to his home," said Villeneuve. "His parents were grateful that we were there to get him home safely."

Other trips included a ride to the Gathering of Nations Pow Wow in New Mexico to meet up with about 200 bikers who were mostly Native American; and a trip to Las Vegas, after which Villeneuve and Lerma continued on to San Francisco, the longest ride they ever went



Photos submitted by the Red Mountain Riders.



News and Events In and Around Indian Country

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Rep. Deb Haaland Accomplishes Another First

On March 8, U.S. Rep. Deb Haaland (Laguna Pueblo), Democrat from New Mexico, became the first Native American woman in history to preside over the U.S. House of Representatives.

Haaland received a standing ovation before opening a debate over H.R. 1, the For The People Act, a Democratic voting rights and campaign finance bill. Haaland has pushed stronger voting rights for years. The bill passed 234-193, along party lines.

In November, Haaland and Sharice Davids (Ho-Chunk), Democrat of Kansas, were the first Native American women elected to Congress as part of a record number of women taking office.

Poarch Band of Creek Indians Donates \$184K to Alabama Tornado Victims

The Poarch Band of Creek Indians in Alabama are doing their part to help the state recover from a devastating outbreak of tornadoes in March that left 23 people dead.

The tribe is donating \$184,000 to help cover funeral costs of the tornado victims.

"It is at times of greatest need that we often see our communities coming together to help one another; this is one of those times. Our thoughts and prayers are with all those affected," said Stephanie A. Bryan, tribal chair and CEO, in a Facebook post on March 7.

President Trump signed an emergency disaster declaration to bring federal aid for affected parts of Alabama.

Navajo Woman Named to TIME Magazine's 'People Changing How We See the World' List

Poet Kinsale Hueston (Navajo) was one of 34 people selected as TIME Magazine's "People Changing How We See the World."

The 19-year-old award-winning poet was selected by movie director and artist Ava DuVernay.

"Teenagers bring so much truthfulness and rawness to art because we're angry, we're sad, we're in love and we're not afraid to make that heard," Hueston told TIME Magazine. "My poetry empowers my activism. My poetry is a way for me to become more visible and, by doing so, create room for people who share my identity. It gives me a voice and a platform."

To read more about Hueston, visit www.time.com/longform/artists-through-the-ages/.

ASU Powwow Moves to Sun Devil Stadium

The popular Arizona State University Pow Wow will be held at Sun Devil Stadium in April.

In past years, the powwow has been held in an open space near the softball complex not far from Sun Devil Stadium.

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Remember to Sign-Up immediately for this month's trips or events as they do fill up fast. Deadlines for each trip & event is one (1) week prior to date of the trip or event. Please notify our Front Office if you do not receive a receipt or call back of your trip or event sign-up.

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but no [Community members] attend the work session.

Q: Do people know that the work sessions are open to Community members?

Harvier: That is one of the things we are trying to do now, is increase awareness that work sessions are open, but executive work sessions are not. The work sessions used to be held on the third floor in Administration; now they are held on Thursdays in the Council Chambers. If anyone is interested to hear the discussions about agenda items, they are welcome to come to the open session on Thursday. You will hear the discussion on the item prior to the Council meeting. For example, when a resolution is presented, we will discuss it beforehand at the work session so that when it is brought up at the Council meeting, it's time for Council to vote to either approve or disapprove it. I would encourage interested members to find out which issues are on the agenda by calling the Council Secretary's Office at (480) 362-7469. That way they can come and hear some of the discussion on the topic(s) that interest them.

Leonard: The Government Portal provides you access to the Council Sessions (regular session and work session) through our vendor Granicus. Community members who cannot make it to the work session in person can sign into the system using their tribal ID to watch the

meetings or work sessions, see box, with directions how to sign up. It allows Community members to see what's going on, and if they have questions, they can bring them up to their Council representative.

Right now, I am continuing to understand my position and working with President Harvier, knowing he has [served as Vice-President] before. I am trying to understand where I should be and what I should be doing. I still have the people in heart and mind.

I encourage Community veterans to call Glen Law, Director of Administration if you have questions about programs, resources, forms, headstones, records requests for deceased family members or self. Call (480) 362-7475.

Government Portal

- Community Members can create an account on the Government Portal and gain access to live streaming of the Community Council Meetings.
- Community Members will have access to the recorded Council Meeting that occurred the week prior.
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SRPD Ranger Squad Protects and Serves the Community on a Different Front

BY DET. JOSEPH OROZCO
Salt River Police Department

The Salt River Police Department Ranger Squad is composed of one police sergeant, four police officers and one animal control technician. The mission of the SRPD Ranger Squad is to protect the land (all 90 square miles), animals, natural resources, archeological sites and people of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community.

Sgt. Ricky Gwaltney is the supervisor; he has 39 years of police experience. Gwaltney has been with the SRPD for 10 years and has supervised the Ranger Squad for the past six years. Sgt. Gwaltney has served in the past as an auto theft

detective, gang detective, narcotic/vice detective, intelligence detective and a member of the police bomb squad for 26 years.

Ranger Off. Dean Randall has been with the SRPD for more than five years and has been on the Ranger Squad for almost four years. Off. Randall is a firearms/rifle instructor and a member of the Special Operations Unit; he also serves the Bicycle Unit as the bike mechanic and has expertise in tracking, operation of chainsaws and felling large trees. He is a member of the San Carlos Apache Indian Community.

Ranger Off. Thomas Gallagher has been with the SRPD for more than



SRPD Ranger Officer Randall cuts away at the fallen tree with his chainsaw.



SRPD Ranger Officer Massey assists with the downed tree cleanup.

eight years and has been on the Ranger Squad for two years. Off. Gallagher has expertise in tracking, operation of ATVs and hunting. He recently received the SRPD Lifesaving Award. Gallagher is a member of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community.

Ranger Off. Dustin Massey has been with the SRPD for more than 10 years and has been on the Ranger Squad for 18 months. Massey has expertise in tracking and ATV operation. He is a member of the Special Operations Unit and is a FAA-licensed drone operator for the SRPD.

Ranger Officer Ryan Gann has been with the SRPD for four years and

was just assigned to the Ranger Squad on March 3 (filling a recent vacancy). Off. Gann is a member of the SRPD Honor Guard and a coordinator for the Bicycle Unit.

Animal Control Technician (ACT) Traveleah Chavez (Navajo) is a highly trained, skilled and certified professional with a bachelor's degree from the University of Arizona in animal science/equine industry and experience from working on a 3,500-acre ranch in New Mexico. ACT Chavez is often the lead investigator in any animal cruelty investigations conducted by the SRPD Ranger Squad. She is also a certified Animal Control Officer.

ACT Chavez and our SRPD Rangers handle all animal calls in the Community and assist SRPMIC Range Management with monitoring the Community's wild horses and eagles. They also assist in barbed-wire fencing repairs to protect the resources of the Community as well as deter illegal crossing, illegal dumping, and theft of cactus and natural resources. The Rangers also will often help cut wood for cultural projects or events.

As an example of the activities in which the SRPD Ranger Squad takes part, they recently assisted a Community-member elder with a 45- to 50-foot tree in the front yard of her residence.

The tree had been leaning toward the house, and due to the age of the tree, the elder was concerned it might fall on her house in the next storm. The Salt River Fire Department cut the tree down, and the elder arranged for a family member to cut up and remove the tree.

After several weeks of not making much progress, Ranger Off. Randall offered assistance. On February 7, he cut up the tree and arranged through SRPMIC Juvenile Probation Officer Gwen Osif to have several juvenile probationers come out and assist in the cleanup. This was an excellent example of the Community-based policing provided by the SRPD Ranger Squad.



Animal Control Technician Traveleah Chavez and several juvenile probationers assist with the downed tree cleanup.

Monthly Senior Meeting

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Every month, the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community seniors hold their breakfast meeting, either in Salt River or Lehi. This month, on March 6, the seniors took their meeting to the Lehi Community Building.

SRPMIC President Martin Harvier welcomed the seniors to the meeting. Also present were Vice-President Ricardo Leonard and Council members Archie Kashoya, Deanna Scabby, Wi-Bwa Grey, Cheryl Doka and Diane Enos.

The meeting started with introductions, then staff and the Tribal Council served the seniors breakfast. Many SRPMIC departments had booths set up with information and updates for the seniors.

The Colorado Rockies baseball players made a special guest appearance, and many seniors took time to meet them as well as get a picture with pitchers Mitchell Kilkeny and Colton Hathcock.

SRPMIC Health and Human Services Director Violet Mitchell-Enos introduced Joseph Remitera, the Community's new Health and Human Services Director. Remitera shared some information with the seniors about his background and experience in the healthcare industry.

Linda Soto gave a Child Find presentation to update the seniors on what the program looks for and what the seniors need to have when they request services such as proof of guardianship of their grandchild.

The Salt River Police Department introduced its new recruits to the seniors, gave an update on crimes in the Com-

munity and passed along some safety tips. Each presentation was about 15 minutes long.

Lastly, the Senior and Disabled Community Advisory Committee hosted a fashion show. Participants showcased their traditional attire and provided a description of each piece.

For information on the next senior breakfast meeting, contact the Salt River Senior Center at (480) 362-6350.



Colorado Rockies pitchers Mitchell Kilkeny and Colton Hathcock took time to pose with Nadine Torres and her husband during their monthly meeting at the Lehi Community building.



Seniors ate their breakfast as Vice-President Ricardo Leonard welcomed everyone to the meeting.



The Senior and Disabled Community Advisory Committee hosted a fashion show. Participants showcased their traditional attire and provided a description of each piece. (L to R) First Row; Ramona Loring, Laberta Collins, Laverna Manuel, Dale Waters, Addie Garcia. Back Row; Deborah Robinson, Roberta Johnston (obscured), Janet Dawes, Monica Enos, Linda Gonzales, Leona Andreas, Francine Cashoya and Louise Shaw.

Phoenix Suns Present Basketball Skills Clinic for Community Youth

becoming more confident individuals. Broadcaster Tom Leander of the Phoenix Suns welcomed everyone to the clinic. Also making a guest appearance was the Phoenix Suns Gorilla.

The Suns drafted King last summer. He has been playing for both the Phoenix Suns and Northern Arizona Suns and travels back and forth to games in Phoenix and Prescott Valley.

King talked with the youth about his schedule. "It has been crazy these past few months," he said. "I have been playing on the two teams and getting in shape as well. Since I am new, I embraced every-

thing and went with it." King said that his best game so far was against the game of 23 points vs. Agua Caliente on Nov. 16.

The youth were divided into four groups and rotated throughout the clinic learning basketball skills: how to dribble, playing defense, how to shoot and overall teamwork. The clinic also offered a hands-on activity emphasizing team building and communication.

The Suns staff and players also discussed the NBA Fit program and what it means. "It means eating properly; we don't always eat the best for our bodies, but since I'm a

professional basketball player, I have to eat very healthy in order to sleep better and play better on the court," said King to the youth. "I had to put away the junk food, like candy and chips, and pick up salads." King stated that it was important for him to exercise and eat more fruits and vegetables.

King has played sports other than basketball. His parents enrolled him in T-ball, soccer and football when he was young. "I played as long as I could, until I started growing taller, when I went to basketball," said King. "I think everyone should try multiple sports."

Former Phoenix Suns play-

er Steve Hunter also took part in the clinic. "The message today is that basketball brings us all together," Hunter said. "I met some of my best friends while playing basketball. Talk to somebody you have never talked to today, have fun and make new friends. This is as much a social event as a basketball event."



George King of the Phoenix Suns.



Tom Leander broadcaster to the Phoenix Suns speaks to the participants of the Phoenix Suns Camp held at the Way of Life Facility on what they have in store for them.



George King takes time with youth to teach them many tips to playing basketball during the clinic.



Phoenix Suns alumni Steve Hunter works with youth on passing at the Way Of Life Facility.

PRAYER WALK All Welcome

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March 23, 2019
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New Crisis Line is Important Addition to Existing Community Services

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A crisis can occur to anyone, anywhere, at any time. When it happens to you, a loved one, or a friend, the new Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Community Crisis Line at 855-331-6432 can help. The Crisis Line is free to call and available 24-hours per day, seven days a week, every day of the year.

When the number is called, a trained crisis specialist will take the time to listen to you and your concerns, ask questions to help understand your situation, and identify resources that can provide support. If needed, the crisis specialist can dispatch the SRPMIC mobile crisis team to your location.

The SRPMIC Crisis Line can help all ages with situations and personal issues such as:

- Suicidal thoughts
- Emotional support
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- Depression
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- Grief
- Stress
- Family problems
- Bullying
- Physical and verbal abuse

Crisis affects everyone at some time and the SRPMIC Crisis Line is available 24/7/365 to help adults and youth in our Community. Every crisis is unique and you can receive help for various situations, including:

- Thoughts of hurting yourself or others
- Thoughts of using drugs or alcohol

Everyone faces a **CRISIS** some time.

WHEN IT HAPPENS TO YOU, CALL THE SRPMIC CRISIS LINE.



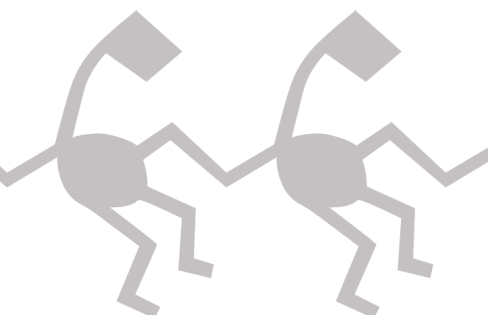
- Trouble with a spouse, boyfriend or girlfriend
- Family problems
- Problems with friends or coworkers
- Loss of focus at work or with school assignments
- Sleeping too much or too little
- Obsessions with social media, gambling or other troubling behaviors

The crisis specialists on the SRPMIC Crisis Line are highly trained and caring professionals. They do not judge callers or their concerns – whatever a Community Member is going through, they are available to help. They can connect you with Salt River Community resources and services.

The SRPMIC cares about the health and well-being of all its members and, through the Health and Human Services Department (HHS), has partnered with Crisis Response Network to provide this free and confidential Crisis Line for the Community. It is a great addition to our existing Community services.

**CRISIS LINE
855-331-6432**

Available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year.



Officials Continue to Monitor Gilbert Road, McKellips Road During Closure

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Snowfall in Arizona's high country continues to have an effect on the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community in the form of road closures.

Winter storms dumped a record amount of snow in parts of Arizona, and one snowstorm reached parts of the Valley, including Fountain Hills and north Scottsdale. A dusting of snow was visible on parts of Red Mountain on the morning of February 22.

When the snow melts, and depending on how much snow fell during the season, the runoff fills reservoirs and lakes

and then makes its way down the Verde River or Salt River to the Granite Reef Dam. This year, the Verde River flowed high, mainly because of additional water releases upstream at the Horseshoe and Bartlett reservoirs, SRPMIC Emergency Manager Cliff Puckett said.

Salt River Project monitors the Granite Reef Dam and released water into the dry Salt River, which resulted in some road closures in the Community.

On March 2, Maricopa County's Emergency Management and Transportation departments closed the two-lane northbound Gilbert Road in the Lehi area, north of Thomas Road and south of Beeline

Highway, where the road separates some from southbound traffic. With the northbound lanes closed, the two-lane southbound Gilbert Road ran both ways. The southbound road has a high bridge, while the northbound side is closer to the riverbed. In early 2017, that stretch of Gilbert Road was destroyed by water flow and was repaired and upgraded after water flows ceased. Plans are in the works for a higher, permanent bridge on the northbound side.

The water flow, about 4,500 cubic feet per second (cfs), flowed down Salt River past the dam. The water wasn't overflowing onto Gilbert Road northbound as of early

March, but it was close enough to close the road. The dam regularly releases water, but not all water makes it down the riverbed to reach Gilbert Road.

On the same day, a small stretch of McKellips Road, east of Alma School Road to where Loop 202 exits to McKellips, was closed because water overwhelmed the road. The Salt River Fire Department responded that day to a technical rescue after a van got stuck trying to drive across the water. The driver was safely rescued, Puckett said, but he warned drivers that if they see water on any road, don't cross it.

Puckett is in regular contact with Maricopa County and

Salt River Project officials and receives notifications when water is released from the Granite Reef Dam.

Maricopa County posted barricades on both roads, and it's not yet known when they'll come down and the roads will reopen, as rain and snow were predicted in the Valley and Arizona's high country. Stay tuned to *O'odham Action News* for updates on Gilbert Road and McKellips Road.

At time of print northbound Gilbert Road was reopened, McKellips Road remains closed.

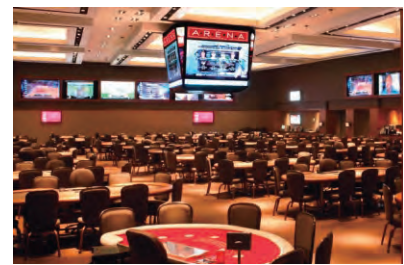


Northbound Gilbert Road closed due to water release from the Granite Reef Dam.

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Mon-Fri

All events held at the Casino Arizona Human Resources Office
8900 E. Chaparral Rd. Scottsdale, AZ 85256

For more information, please contact:
Lisa Miguel at 480-850-7761, Rebecca Tenorio at 480-270-6290

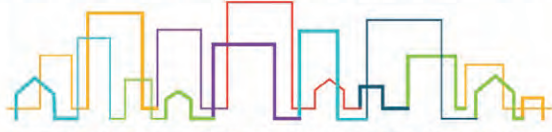


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Employee Appreciation Day

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Employees of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community tribal government received some extra appreciation on March 1 at a morning celebration, starting with a continental breakfast and small program at the Two Waters Courtyard. The event was hosted by the Human Resources Department. SRPMIC President Martin Harvier and Community Manager Bryan Meyers welcomed and thanked the employees. "I'm glad to have the opportunity to say thank you to all employees. Everything that we do in the Community is to provide services to the membership of our Community, and a lot of times you won't see those individuals that you provide services to, but we are truly a blessed Community and I believe we have very talented staff," said Harvier. Throughout the day, employees were treated to free soda from the soda machine in the Round House Café. Ice cream, popcorn and gifts were given out by SRPMIC Human Resources staff.



Government employees get in line for a continental breakfast provided by the Human Resources Department for Employee Appreciation Day.



SRPMIC President Martin Harvier applauds all the employees for their hard work to the Community.



SRPMIC employees help themselves to the continental breakfast on the courtyard while enjoying the employee appreciation program.

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GoFundMe - Perez Family

On March 4th the Perez family of Lehi lost everything to a house fire. A GoFundMe account has been established and a March donation drive scheduled. The family is seeking your assistance in helping to rebuild their lives. To donate go to <https://www.gofundme.com/the-perez-family-lost-everything-to-a-house-fire>



STREAM Extravaganza at SRHS



Science | Technology | Relationships | Engineering | Art | Math

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If you missed the STREAM Extravaganza at Salt River High School, you missed a lot. The activity-packed, two-hour event was held in the gymnasium on the evening of February 26. It attracted more than 200 people.

“STREAM” stands for Science, Technology, Relationships, Engineering, Art and Math. STREAM incorporates all the elements of STEM and STEAM, adding Relationships for an even more well-rounded education.

More than a dozen exhibitors were on hand, showing off their STREAM-related talent with experiments and demonstrations like Ozobots® and coding.

Senior and recent third-place Arizona state wrestler Gregorio Martinez got the event off to a rocking start with his electric-guitar rendition of “The Star-Spangled Banner.”

The exhibitors were set up in the gym while other happenings took place in nearby classrooms or outside.

Salt River Schools Superintendent Dr. Louis Laffitte hosted a Community Forum about the school district’s math curriculum vendor information and survey. College students or potential college students could also get help with financial aid and enrollment during a FAFSA Party.

There was an Early Childhood Education Center Marble Racing Challenge for the little ones, and Salt River Elementary School hosted the “Car Wars” Challenge, in which students who built toy racecars got to see whose car traveled the farthest distance. The high school held a similar racecar challenge, but their cars were made out of mouse-traps.

The event also included a student art show, traditional-food tasting and a free pizza dinner. Visitors could take part in the scavenger hunt for a chance to win an iPad Mini, Ozobot robot starter pack and other great prizes.

For more information on Salt River Schools, visit www.saltriverschools.org.



Try not to pop the balloons. STREAM Extravaganza participants attempt a balloon experiment.



Youngsters take part in a marble challenge at one of the many STREAM exhibits.



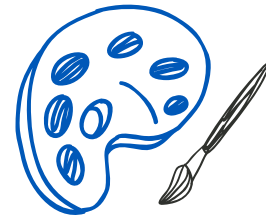
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Fun with the Robotics team. Visitors learn about the program and how the robots work.



The STREAM Racing Challenge. Participants built small racecars as part of a contest.



Salt River High School students with their spinning bicycle wheel exhibit where spinning the wheel makes you spin.



SRES educators have fun at an exhibit.



Catching the big one. One of the STREAM exhibits featured a fishing rod-like experiment.



One of the more popular STREAM exhibits was Endothermic vs. Exothermic. Goggles were required. Here, participants did an experiment related to absorbing heat and releasing heat by adding key ingredients, sealing the plastic bag and feeling the sealed bag.



WATCH SRHS Senior Gregorio Martinez’s electrical guitar rendition of “The Star-Spangled Banner” @ www.oodhamnews.org.



Participants try a remote-controlled car at STREAM.



One of the many STREAM exhibits on display on February 26 at the Salt River High School.



CERT Training Opens Eyes on Cyberterrorism Awareness

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The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster (VOAD)/Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) March 2019 training class focused on cyberterrorism awareness. The class took place on March 5 at the Two Waters Building and was open to SRPMIC members, employees and CERT members.

SRPMIC Information Technology Cyber Security manager Thomas Tardy led the program on cyberterrorism, which described the methods that cyber criminals use to hack the computer systems of both individuals and organizations.

Several videos illustrated how hackers can disrupt an individual's digital life in the blink of an eye and how cyberattackers can disrupt a company's servers and cause absolute chaos. This is particularly problematic in emergency-services fields.

"In the United States we have the idea that hackers are bad and are criminals; but in other countries, if you're a hacker, you're a celebrity, famous and popular," said Tardy. "There are a number of [types of] hackers out there: script kiddies, white hats, black hats, hacktivists and nation-state."

Script kiddies are inexperienced "wannabe" hackers who can do a lot of damage by encrypting

hard drives or blowing up servers. White-hat hackers are security researchers who try to find vulnerabilities and patch those vulnerabilities. A lot of the white-hat hackers are moving on to being black-hat hackers, Tardy said, because there is more money in that area. Black-hat hackers identify vulnerabilities and exploit them for financial gain.

"Hacktivists, you never know what side of the fence they will land on. They go after whoever they feel offended by," Tardy said. "Nation-states don't [hack] for financial gain, but [for recognition]; they seek out healthcare information because they can't find it on the dark web."

The videos showed different kinds of cyberattacks: a phishing attack, a viral attack and even a hack on a vehicle.

In the phishing attack, a man challenged a hacker to see if she could get his email address from his cell phone provider. The hacker used a "crying baby" sound effect on the phone and played the role of an overwhelmed wife and mother; within five minutes she was able to not only get his email, but she also added a new phone to his account and changed his password information, effectively locking him out of his own account.

Cyberattacks also can target emergency-services providers, such as hospitals and 911 dispatchers, resulting in delays of emergency services. Tardy explained that the

SRPMIC CERT and emergency responders should be prepared in case there is a mass-casualty event and the attackers also used cyberattacks to delay emergency response. There should be a backup communications plan if such an event should happen. These plans come after a college student from Arizona shut down 911 call centers not only in Arizona, but also in California, Washington, Texas and Florida. The man wrote a six-line script posting to Twitter, and everyone who clicked on his link had their phones automatically dial 911 over and over, overwhelming the system. This prompted 911 call centers to plan to update their systems to avoid similar hacks in the future.

Those in attendance gained a whole new perspective on how easy it is for hackers to steal an individual's personal information or affect an entire community, state or the country.

Salt River Emergency Management will be hosting a full-scale Cyberterrorism Awareness Training exercise on Thursday, March 28, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Salt River Community Building. For more information, contact Emergency Management Coordinator Terry Nelson at (480) 362-7929.

MARCH COUNCIL DISTRICT MEETINGS

DISTRICT D MEETING (WI-BWA GREY), SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 10 A.M. Salt River Council Chambers

AGENDA:

- SRPD Tip of the Month
- Health & Human Services Director Intro
- Council Meeting Live Portal Info
- Law Enforcement Commission (Tent.)

DISTRICT E (TOM LARGO, SR.) MONDAY, MARCH 25, 6 P.M., WOLF Multi-Purpose Room 56

AGENDA:

- SRPD Tip of the Month
- Health & Human Services Director Intro
- Public Works Department
- SHRRP

Please call the Council Secretaries (480) 362-7466 or 362-7469 to confirm DISTRICT MEETING time and location.

NOTE: District B, District C, District D and Lehi District meetings took place before OAN March 21, print date.

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Meeting for Dobson Heights Neighborhood Watch

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The Housing Services Division of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community is hosting a meeting on Monday, March 25, at 4 p.m. at the Dobson Heights Neighborhood Center to discuss the benefits of a neighborhood watch program. Prevention and Intervention Services invites Dobson Heights residents to come out and learn the basics of running a neighborhood watch program, how to prevent crime and how to use social media to report criminal activity.

“[Salt River Police Department] Officer Joseph Orozco will be giving a presentation on what the neighborhood watch is about and the benefits of having it in your neighborhood,” said Housing Services Community Outreach Supervisor Lori Calderon. Housing Services will be providing interested residents with a guidebook on how to set up a block watch. “We want to find out the current issues residents are dealing with in their neighborhood and what they would like to see change.”

Staff from Housing Services will be on hand to help the residents get the program started and set up future meetings. Housing Services is starting at Dobson Heights, but it will be hosting block watch meetings with residents from each subdivision in the near future.

If you are a resident of the Dobson Heights Subdivision and are interested in attending the meeting, contact Housing Services at (480) 362-5766 or 362-5763 by Friday, March 22. Refreshments and raffle prizes will be provided.

PREVENTION & INTERVENTION SERVICES - HOUSING SERVICES

Get Involved to Keep Our Neighborhoods Safe!



NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH OPEN MEETING

“The Benefits of a Neighborhood Watch Program.”

**Monday, March 25,
4 p.m.
Dobson Heights Neighborhood
Center**

Come learn the basics of Neighborhood Watch. Meet the Community Police Liaison Officer. Learn about crime prevention and how to use social media to report criminal activity.

“Working together for crime free neighborhoods and improving the quality of life for all families.”

**Contact Housing Services at
(480) 362-5766 or 362-5763 to sign up by
Friday, March 22, 2019**

**Refreshments will be provided & home
raffle prizes!**

Dolphins Will Not Return as Part of New Attraction at OdySea in the Desert Entertainment Destination Expands Guest Offerings

The OdySea in the Desert management team has been informed by Ventura Entertainment, the parent company of Dolphinaris, that dolphins will not be part of a new attraction slated for the former Dolphinaris space. Ventura representatives confirm with OdySea in the Desert that no live animals will be incorporated into their new entertainment concept.

“Ventura Entertainment has assembled a team of top creative minds to execute a completely novel, engaging attraction, but it will not involve animals of any kind,” said Ran Knishinsky, Partner and Chief Marketing Officer at OdySea in the Desert entertainment destination. “We are excited to hear more details in the coming months regarding this new project.”

Ventura Entertainment, one of the biggest and most influential parks and attractions operators in Mexico and Latin America, will release more information as they confirm final plans on the new attraction.

Despite Dolphinaris’ closing, the remaining attractions continue to operate while OdySea in the Desert is working to expand its multi-attraction entertainment destination.

OdySea Aquarium, which has always been a separate institution from Dolphinaris, owned, operated and managed by two different companies, is hosting

Superheroes –an EPIC spring break event from March 9-24. Visitors can meet comic book legends from Spiderman, Captain Marvel, Captain America, and Wonder Woman to every day bravehearts like the first responders of local police and fire departments. Learn about the “super powers” of sharks, sea lions, sea turtles and more at this unique event that packs a punch.

Butterfly Wonderland has partnered with Penguin Publishing and acclaimed author Eric Carle to bring a special exhibition that celebrates the 50th birthday of The Very Hungry Caterpillar children’s book. See why this lovable caterpillar has captured the hearts of millions across the globe as the book comes alive at Butterfly Wonderland through a variety of activities and programs.

Coming in late spring will be Surprise Your Eyes, a 3D attraction where guests become part of a variety of whimsical optical illusion-art. An Instagramer’s paradise, this venue provides plenty of content for photos and fun for everyone.

With all there is to take-in with the world-class offerings at OdySea in the Desert, one day is not enough. Extended stays will be available for guests in 2020 with the addition of the complex’s first hotel. A 150-room Hyatt Hotel is slated to be built on property allowing visitors to stay where they play.

Cultural Resources Department - Huhugam Ki Museum

Huhugam Ki Museum
10005 E. Osborn Road | Scottsdale 85256

Saturday, March 23, 2019 ■ 7am - 3pm

Traditional Food Demonstrations

- Hands-on-demos
- Food Truck
- Tortilla Sales
- Kitchen Wares for Sale
- Chicken Scratch Band
- Info Tables & Displays
- Food Tastings
- Tortilla Making Classes

Register on-site only (3/23/19)
Instructor: Sharilyn Belone
Open to the public, ages 16 & up - Limit 10 people per class - All materials provided

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AROUND THE COMMUNITY



The SRPMIC Recreation Department's Athletics Division held the Mini Sports Kickball Clinic for youth ages three to five years. The clinic took place at the Way of Life Facility on March 7. Staff worked with the young players on coordination, how to kick, catching the ball and running bases. The kickball clinic is a four-week program. For more information on the next event, contact the Recreation Athletics Division at (480) 362-6365. Richie Corrales, O'odham Action News

AROUND THE COMMUNITY



Discover Salt River Tourism held a viewing party for the AMC show Ride with Norman Reedus on Monday, March 4 for the all those who participated in the show and their families at the Courtyard by Marriott Scottsdale Salt River. This episode featured the Red Mountain Riders bike club and several areas of the Community, including The Stand and the sacred Red Mountain. Guests were offered snacks and appetizers during the screening. Tasha Silverhorn, O'odham Action News

Ske:tas! Good Day! My name is Kaily LaRue Toney. I am the daughter of Kathy Johnson-Toney and Theodus "Odie" Toney. I am 22 years old and currently a senior at Grand Canyon University. I have entered the halfway mark of my reign and I am so excited for the next half of my journey as Miss Salt River.

My Platform

I have focused my platform on mental health. There are many who are experiencing mental illnesses; I see it as a huge issue within our Community that holds many of our young people back. I have had my struggles with depression, anxiety and self-doubt and know the pain that it brings. It is an issue not often talked about in the Community. Over time, I hope it can become a topic that is not pushed to the side; but rather, we can embrace the positive change that can come from treating mental illnesses. It should not be an illness that is allowed to overcome our people. During the next few months, I will be planning an event alongside Miss Salt River First Attendant Veronica Flores that will focus on mental health and culture, merging our platforms to uplift and inspire the young women in our Community.

I am very grateful to hold the title Miss Salt River. It has been challenging, but through it all, I know I have grown and have become empowered with every event and each person I meet. I am very excited for the next few months.

Future Participants

I encourage the young women who are thinking about running for the Miss Salt River title to go for it because [if you leave your comfort zone, you'll find] growth that you never expected to happen for yourself. Please reach out to me through the pageant committee for any questions or if you would like to know more about my personal experience so far. I would love to meet you all! It feels good to be surrounded by good energy and to be able to take that energy and give back to my people and everyone I come in contact with.

Message to the Community

I hope that with every event I have attended thus far, I have represented you, my people, in the best way. Thank you so much for all the support I have been given. Please remember you matter, and our Community needs you here. Whether you are a child or elder or in between, it's important we take care of ourselves mentally in order to progress our own lives and be able to contribute to the world around us.

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Ske:g Tas. My name is Kennise Aurora Rose McGertt, and it's an honor to introduce myself as Jr. Miss Salt River. I am the proud 15-year-old daughter of Sonya McGertt and Howard Dressler. My maternal grandparents are the late Kenneth McGertt Sr. and the late Delores McGertt. My paternal grandparents are the late John Dressler and Mazie Dressler. I am the youngest of three children; my older sister is Rebecca Thomas and my older brother is Bryce McGertt. I'm a freshman at Mountain View High School and I hope to attend BYU Hawaii to study marine biology.

Thus Far

As Jr. Miss Salt River, I have the opportunity to visit different tribes and learn about their traditions through pageants, conferences and special events. The highlight of my reign so far would be attending the Fifth Annual Miss and Mr. Indian Scottsdale Community College pageant. This event meant the world to me because my brother and I were able to hold a title together. There I got to hear him say his farewells and pass his title on after his successful year. We were able to lean on each other for support, see each other at events, and do what we love: to represent our Community.

My Platform

The platform I have chosen is "Empowering and Inspiring the Next Generation." I feel it's important to let the youth in our Community know their self-worth, help find their identity, and know they can reach great heights with hard work and dedication.

Future Participants

I would like to encourage the young ladies in our Community to begin thinking about running for this prestigious leadership role. It allows you to travel and gain new experiences, but more importantly it helps our young women to become outspoken, strong, educated and culturally aware. I encourage all young ladies ages 13 to 16 to enter the 27th Annual Jr. Miss Salt River pageant and to attend our recruitment sessions. If you have any questions, please contact our Miss Salt River Committee.

To the Community

I look forward to the New Year with new opportunities and the upcoming 2019 pageant. It's my honor to represent the Onk Akimel O'odham and Xalychidom Piipaash as Jr. Miss Salt River 2018-2019. Thank you, and many blessings to you all in the New Year.



MISS SALT RIVER 2018/2019

JR. MISS SALT RIVER 2018/2019

Boys and Girls High School Basketball Tournament

BY TASHA SILVERHORN
O'odham Action News
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The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Recreation Department hosted the High School Boys and Girls Basketball Tournament on Friday, February 1 and Saturday, February 2 at the Salt River Recreation and Way of Life Facility gyms.

The tournament welcomed 22 teams for the two-day competition. Both the boys and girls divisions had a win/loss bracket, giving the teams an opportunity to make it to the championship game.

The boys division had 11 teams: FMD, Temz Squad, Benchwarmers, Snaketown, AZ Warriors I, Gila River, Northern Kings, AZ Warriors II, Phx Hot Boys, Grey Squad and Ak-Chin. The girls also had 11 teams: BYE, Run & Gun, Passion Ballers, NWT, AZ Lady Warriors, Rez Bombers, Angels, Salt River, Work Athletics, Snaketown and Passion Elite.

In the boys division, FMD took the



Salt River plays against the Angels as the first game of the tournament.



AZ Warriors I Jacob Schurz runs the ball to the hoop as he and the Warriors play against Snaketown.

lead in the winner's bracket and eventually won the championship title, beating the Northern Kings. Grey Squad come in third after losing to the Northern Kings in the game before the championship game.

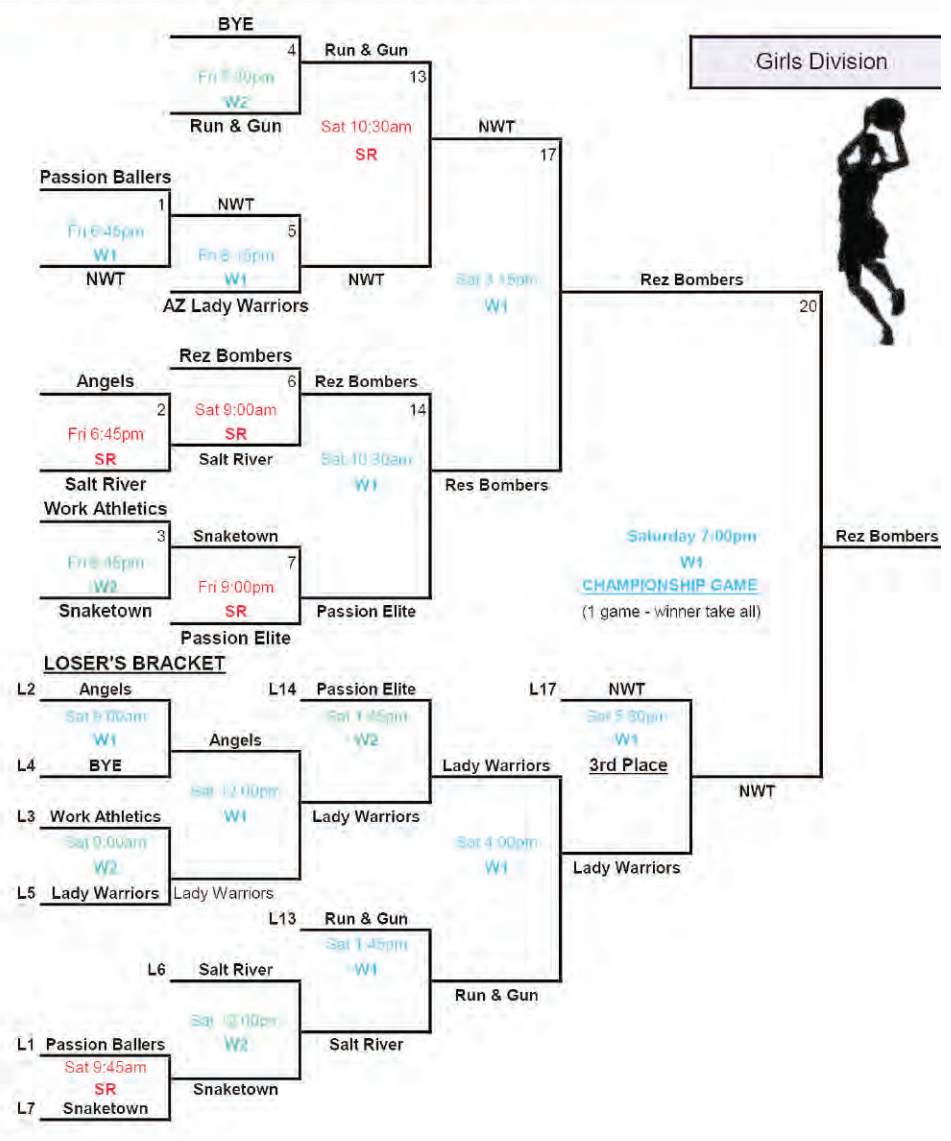
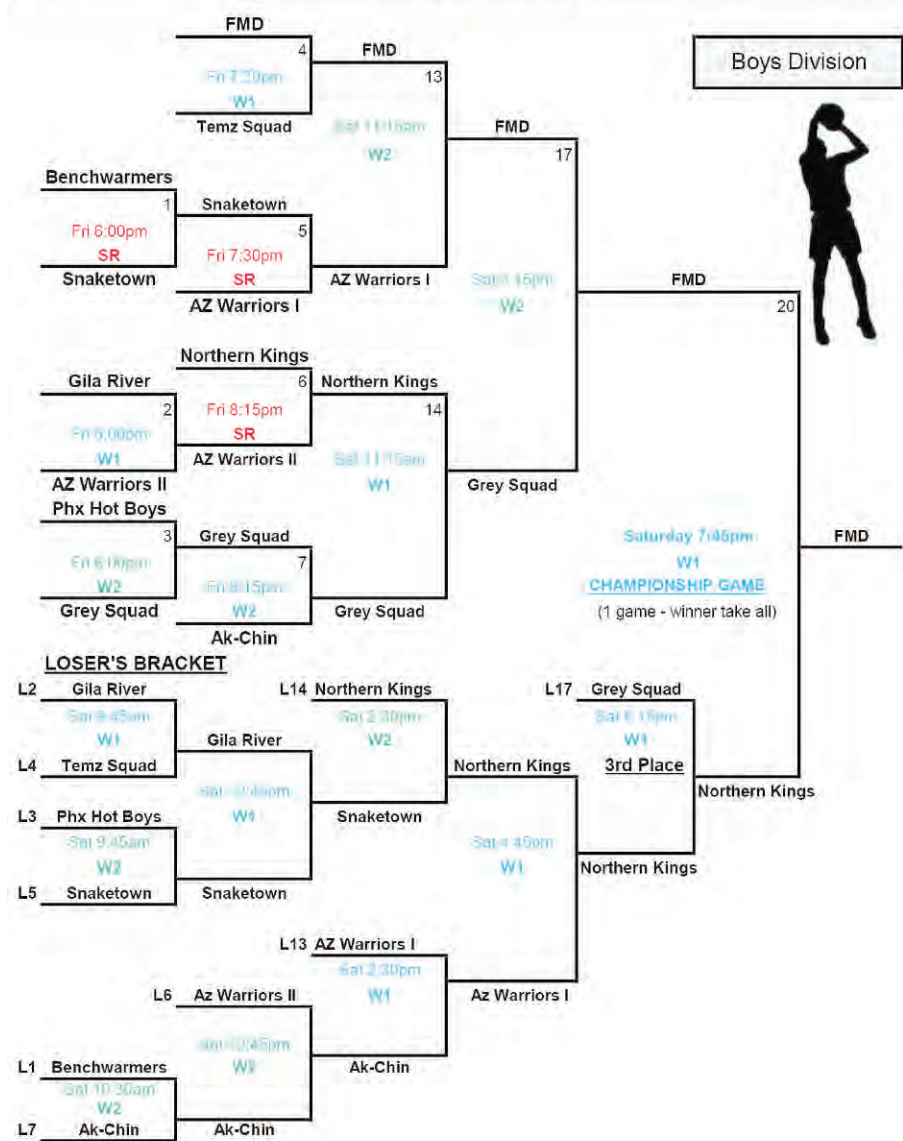
In the girls division, Rez Bombers took the championship title against

NWT. NWT was runner-up with Rez Bombers in the winner's bracket but was defeated by Passion Elite, which bumped NWT to the loser's bracket. There they defeated the Lady Warriors (third place) to play in the championship game against the Rez Bombers.



David Smith of the AZ Warriors II makes his way through Gila River players to get to the hoop.

2019 Salt River Recreation Department High School Boys-Girls Basketball Tournament Brackets



**Way of Life Facility (WOLF)
Gym and Track
CLOSED**

MARCH 18 - 25, 2019
The WOLF Gym and Track will REOPEN on
Tuesday, March 26, 2019

For more information contact:
(480) 362-6365

SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY SUMMER SIZZLE HIGH SCHOOL BOYS & GIRLS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

JUNE 21 & 22, 2019

ENTRY FEE: \$150 (Cash -Money orders
sponsored checks or credit card).
PAYABLE TO SALT RIVER REC. DEPT
DEADLINE: June 12, 2019

For more information contact
WOLF Recreation Office at
(480) 362-6365
Salt River Recreation Department at
(480) 362-5765
[http://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/government/
recreation/athletic.asp](http://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/government/recreation/athletic.asp)Summer

FRIENDSHIP YOUTH SPORTS LEAGUE 2019 YOUTH T-BALL LEAGUE

Team Registration
4yrs.—7 yrs. Division
Time to GEAR UP!

March 8 – April 5

ENTRY FEE: \$100 | NON-SALT RIVER
COMMUNITY TEAMS

For team registration or more
information contact:
Kimberly.Whiteclock@srpmic-nsn.gov
or call (480) 362-5790

Way of Life Facility (WOLF) WOLF Fitness Center Hours

MONDAY 6 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.
TUESDAY 6 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 6 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 6 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.
FRIDAY 6 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.
SATURDAY 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
SUNDAY CLOSED

Fitness Center maybe closed on tribal designated
holidays, meetings, Community events, shortage of
staff, ect. Signs will be posted in facility, group exercise
classes maybe cancelled too. Cancellation notifications
via post sign in facility-flyer or digital sign, via email our
or post on group exercise class schedule.

For more information contact:
(480) 362-7320/7672

Community Team "Below the Rim" Wins and "SR Visak" Comes in Third at Camp Verde Tournament

SUBMITTED BY VICKIE ANDREWS

Players for Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community basketball teams Below the Rim (fifth and sixth graders) and SR Visak (seventh and eighth graders) packed their bags and headed to Camp Verde on February 23 and 24 to compete in the annual Exodus Days Youth Co-ed and Junior High Basketball Tournament. It was a change for both teams to compete against teams that are different from the ones they are used to playing locally.

Every game was exciting for both teams, and all the players did their best, giving their opponents some intense competition. Below the Rim stayed on top of their game and took the championship title, while SR Visak took third place in their division. They had some tougher competition with teams who overwhelmed them in height, but they never gave up and gave it their all.

Father-and-son coaches Kent and Keith Andrews are happy to interact with these young people and see them develop as basketball players. The players are from different schools and are actively involved with school athletics or club teams, so practice sessions are sometimes a challenge. For the coaches, the opportunity to work, have fun and pass on "old school" basketball knowledge to the players is their reward.

The coaches would like to thank the parents who have shown so much support to their players by getting them to practice and attending the games to cheer them on. You are all appreciated, and we thank you for giving the coaches the opportunity to work with your children.

To all the extended families who made it to Camp Verde to support the teams, we truly appreciate your being there. Your presence motivated the players, along with all the cheers! Thank you.

Congrats again to both teams!



Below the Rim - Noah Lasiloo, Kael Andrews, Nashoba Redhouse, Jojo Chavez, Sidney Klock, Devon Strong, Josh Correa, RJ Lopez, Silah Smith, Salese Schurz, Lana Shirley, and Makenna Douglas (not pictured).



SR Visak - Eric Schurz, Chance Curley, Israel Loring, Joseph Schurz, Marcus Lasiloo, Eli Waters, Sam Hill, Raja Reyes, and Koda Jackson.



Nashoba Redhouse, Below the Rim, All-Tourney



Koda Jackson, SR Visak, All-Tourney



Davon Strong, Below the Rim, MVP



SRPMIC VETERAN QUESTIONS

Veteran's if you have questions about programs, resources, forms, headstones, records requests for deceased family members or self.

Please contact Glen Law, Director of Administration, at glen.law@srpmic-nsn.gov or phone (480) 362-7475.

All Day Summit



5th ANNUAL AMERICAN INDIAN DISABILITY SUMMIT
Gathering Native Voices To Address Collective Trauma
MAR 29, 2019
Grand Millen Conference Center
4348 E. Cotton Center Blvd
Phoenix, AZ 85040

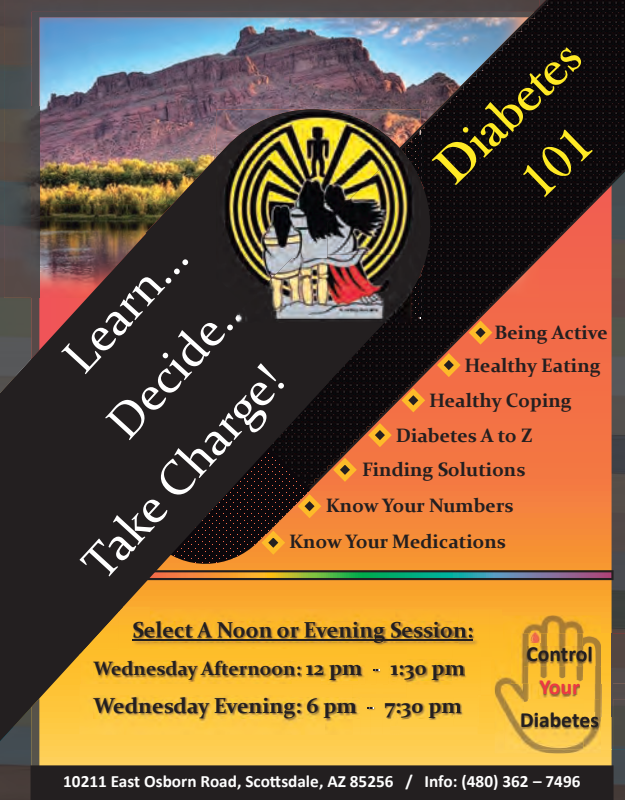


The Special Needs Resources Program is sponsoring **transportation** for travel to the American Indian Disability Summit, a Phoenix-area conference.

Seating is on a first come bases, for **Friday**, so reserve your seat by Monday, March 25, 2019.

Call 480-362-6980 or email Zandria.ransom@srpmic-nsn.gov

Limited transportation for adult Community Members is available



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Learn...
Decide...
Take Charge!

- Being Active
- Healthy Eating
- Healthy Coping
- Diabetes A to Z
- Finding Solutions
- Know Your Numbers
- Know Your Medications

Select A Noon or Evening Session:
Wednesday Afternoon: 12 pm - 1:30 pm
Wednesday Evening: 6 pm - 7:30 pm

Control Your Diabetes

10211 East Osborn Road, Scottsdale, AZ 85256 / Info: (480) 362-7496

EARTH DAY

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 2019

Registration begins at 7:00 AM
8:00 AM - 2:00PM

at the TWO WATERS COMPLEX

For information and to register go to:
saltriverenvironmental.org

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take center court.



FEBRUARY SUNSATIONAL HONOREE

Baltazar Solis, 3rd grade student at Roosevelt Elementary School poses with Troy Daniels and The Gorilla.

The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, along with Casino Arizona, Talking Stick Resort and the Phoenix Suns congratulate Baltazar on his achievements.

The Sunsational Recognition Award recognizes Valley elementary school and high school staff and SRPMIC enrolled students who have displayed excellence within their educational facility and among peers.

Winners receive tickets to a Suns home game, a Phoenix Suns autographed basketball, a gift certificate and center-court recognition during the pre-game ceremony. Nomination forms are available at Salt River Elementary School and Salt River High School.



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SRPMIC HUMAN RESOURCES SCORECARD

March 4, 2019

Employment	Current Workforce Makeup	Total Positions
Reg Employees 1984		
Temp Employees 97		
Vacancies 188		
Vacancy Rate 8.7%		
New Hires 24		
Terminations 13		

Vocational Rehabilitation	
Current Caseload	35
Consumers Employed	14
New Eligibility	2
Successfully Rehabilitated	2

Community Jobs	
Job Seekers	97
Job Orders	13
Placements	10
WIA Workers	105
Apprentices	56
Day Work Requests	782
Day Workers	201

New to the O’odham Action News is a feature titled the Human Resources (HR) Scorecard. You might be curious and ask, “What is this all about?” There is much more that goes on in HR than just hiring – however, helping Community Members obtain employment is one of our most satisfying activities.

The HR Scorecard provides an overview of personnel activity over a monthly period and includes: position information; employment counts; the number of employees who utilize HR

services; personnel transactions; and a snapshot in time of the current state of operations within the Human Resource Department.

If you have any questions, or just need to find out more information on the programs we offer at the SRPMIC Human Resource Department, please visit our employment website: <https://www.governmentjobs.com/careers/srpmic>, call (480) 362-7935, or just stop by the office, located at Two Waters, Building B, 1st Floor.

Cultural Resources Department

LANGUAGE CORNER

Highlighting O’odham & Piipaash Letters and Sounds

The next consonant to be highlighted is the letter /m/. This sound is found in both O’odham and Piipaash and both writing systems use the same symbol to represent this sound.

m

O’odham

Sound	O’odham	Milga:n
like the /m/ in miss	mi:tol	cat

m

Piipaash

Sound	Piipaash	Marikyan
like the /m/ in man	maa	milk

You can read more about consonants and access the orthographies online at saltrivercrd.org or scan the QR codes below for direct access to each orthography.

O’odham



Piipaash



O’odham Piipaash Language Program | 480.362.6325 | saltrivercrd.org

Four-hour Expo



The Special Needs Resources Program is sponsoring **transportation** for travel to this free Phoenix-area expo.

Seating is on a first come bases for Saturday so reserve your seat by **Monday, March 25, 2019**

Limited transportation for adult Community Members is available

Call 480-362-6980 or email Zandria.ransom@srpmic-nsn.gov

Salt River Eagles' Spring Sports Roundup

The spring sports season in the Canyon Athletic Association for the Salt River Eagles is off and running. For the latest results and directions to games, visit www.azcaa.com.

Softball

The Salt River softball team opened its home schedule with a 15-1 victory over Spring Ridge on March 5. A week earlier, Salt River opened the season on the road with a 18-3 setback at Ajo. The team fell in a close one, 13-10, to Madison Highland on March 7. The team plays home games on the softball field south of Chaparral Road and north of the football field. Salt River has eight games remaining on the regular schedule, including Senior Night on April 11. Dalton Walker, O'odham Action News.



Baseball

The baseball team opened its spring season with three defeats, including its home opener to Highland Prep, 6-17. The Eagles lost 15-4 to Ajo in the season opener and were shut out against San Tan, 15-0, on March 8. Senior Night for the Eagles is April 9 against Thunderbird Academy. The team plays on the baseball field northeast of the football field. The Eagles have nine games left on the regular-season schedule. Dalton Walker, O'odham Action News.



JH Basketball

The young ladies playing for the junior high girls' basketball team started the season 2-1, which included a one-point win in the team's home opener on March 5. The Eagles beat San Tan Charter, 19-18. Two days later, Salt River beat NFL Yet Academy in another close game, 21-20. Salt River opened the season with a 22-10 defeat at Imagine-E. Mesa. The girls' basketball team has nine games left in the regular season and finishes up at home against Ville de Marie on April 15. Dalton Walker, O'odham Action News.



Public Comments on Proposed Amendments to Gaming Enterprise Board

Comment Period: March 7, 2019 - April 21, 2019

On Wednesday, March 6, 2019, the SRPMIC Council authorized a 45 day public comment period for the proposed amendments to the Gaming Enterprise Board. The draft ordinance does the following:

The proposed ordinance would add another Council member to the Gaming Enterprise Board, and there would be a total of 9 Board Members on the board. Many other enterprise boards have

2 Council members sit on their boards, including, Salt River Sand & Rock, Phoenix Cement, the Landfill, Saddleback Communications, and the Talking Stick Golf Board. Because the Casino Enterprise is an important board to this Community, the proposal is to add an additional Council member to sit on the board.

Please submit all comments in writing either to the Community's intranet "Ordinance Public

Comment" page, or via standard mail, email or in person to the following:

Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community
The Office of the General Counsel
Attn: Theresa Rosier
10,005 East Osborn Road
Scottsdale, Arizona 85256
theresa.rosier@srpmic-nsn.gov

BELOW IS THE TEXT OF THE DRAFT ORDINANCE.

SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY
10005 East Osborn Road
Scottsdale, Arizona 85256

ORDINANCE NUMBER: SRO-_-2017

TO AMEND CHAPTER 1 SECTION 1-293(h) OF THE SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY CODE OF ORDINANCES TO PROVIDE FOR AN ADDITIONAL COUNCIL MEMBER TO BE PLACED ON THE SALT RIVER COMMUNITY GAMING ENTERPRISE BOARD.

BE IT ENACTED THAT:

Section 1-293(h) of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Code of Ordinances shall be amended to add the following:

Sec. 1-293 (h)

(h) The general business of the gaming enterprises division shall be conducted by a board which shall consist of nine voting members who shall be appointed by the Community Council. The qualifications of the members are as follows:

- (1) The chief executive officer of the gaming enterprises division shall be on the board but shall be a nonvoting member. The chief executive officer shall serve as president of the gaming enterprises division.
- (2) Seven members shall be members of the Community, and two of them shall be members of the Community Council.
- (3) Two members of the board shall have extensive professional or management experience in the gaming, restaurant, hotel, convention center, resort operations or banking and finance business. The council will accord preference to Native American in the appointments under this subsection.

Members of the Community Council who are members of the board and the president of the gaming enterprises division shall serve as members of the board for the time that each such member occupies the office which qualifies such member to serve as a board member. Any board member who is qualified under subsection (h)(2) or (3) of this section shall serve at the pleasure of the Community Council and if not earlier removed by the Community Council shall serve for a term of two years or thereafter until their successors are appointed by the Community Council or if members of the Community Council, until their council term has expired and their successors elected by the Community Council.

Council Begins Text Notification for District Meetings

BY RICHIE CORRALES
O'odham Action News
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Since February, the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's Tribal Council Support Team has been working on improving communication and getting information out to the public about district meetings. The Text Notification Program is the newest communications tool and joins Council's Facebook posts.

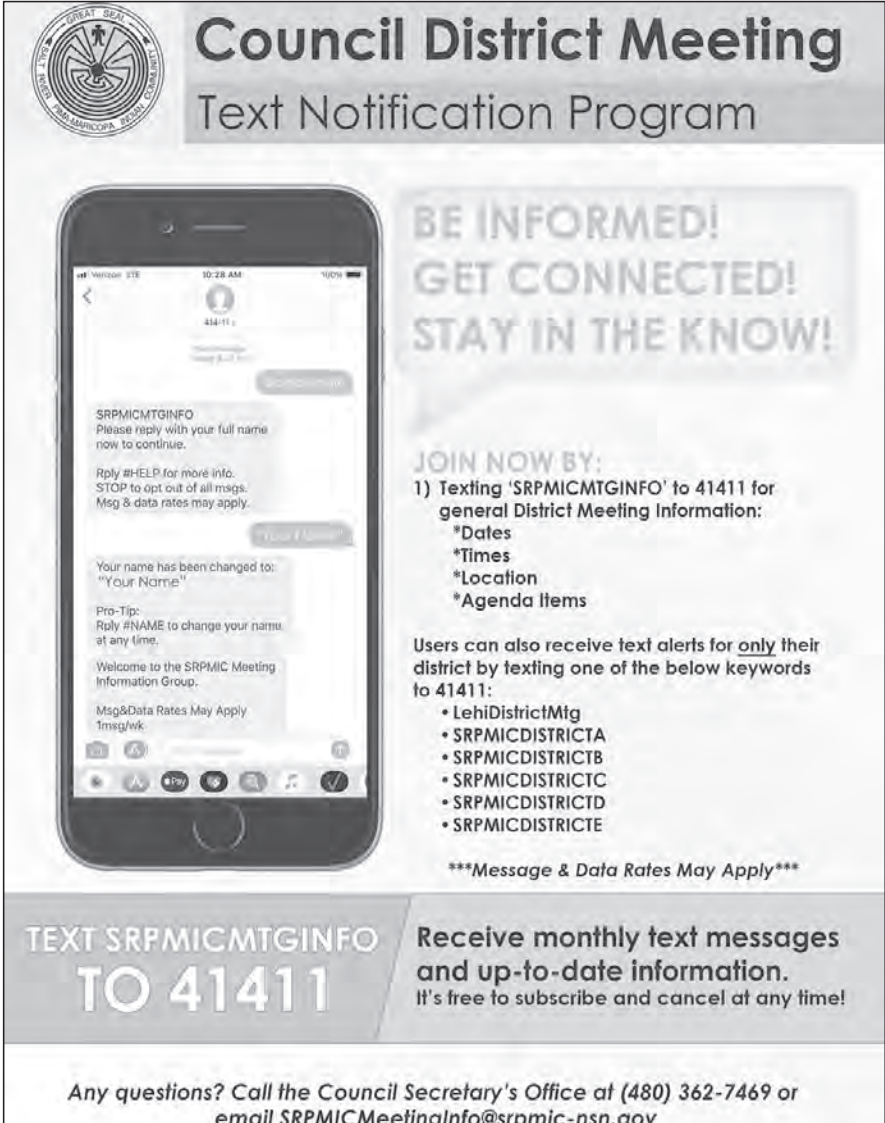
Users will be able to receive information regarding upcoming district meetings by texting SRPMICMTGIN-FO to 41411. Users can also subscribe for free to receive information regarding only their district by texting one of the keywords listed on the flyer/postcard. You do not have to be an enrolled Community member to sign up and receive the notifications.

The idea was suggested by Council member Archie Kashoya in an effort to

improve attendance at Council district meetings. Staff researched various programs and began utilizing the same text-messaging notification system used by the Salt River Senior Center.

Since launching the program, 60 people have signed up. The support team has posted the information to the SRPMIC Facebook page, intranet, internet, Community Announcements and digital signage, and the program information also has been presented at a Council meeting and at district meetings.

It is the Council members' hope that the text notifications will get more members out to attend the district meetings so they will be better informed about what is happening in and around the Community. The team also hopes to utilize the program for regular Council meetings, special Council meetings, meetings of the Anti-Drug Awareness Campaign, election reminders and similar events (see ad below).



Council District Meeting Text Notification Program

BE INFORMED!
GET CONNECTED!
STAY IN THE KNOW!

JOIN NOW BY:
1) Texting 'SRPMICMTGINFO' to 41411 for general District Meeting Information:
*Dates
*Times
*Location
*Agenda Items

Users can also receive text alerts for **only** their district by texting one of the below keywords to 41411:
• LehiDistrictMtg
• SRPMICDISTRICTA
• SRPMICDISTRICTB
• SRPMICDISTRICTC
• SRPMICDISTRICTD
• SRPMICDISTRICTE

Message & Data Rates May Apply

TEXT SRPMICMTGINFO TO 41411

Receive monthly text messages and up-to-date information. It's free to subscribe and cancel at any time!

Any questions? Call the Council Secretary's Office at (480) 362-7469 or email SRPMICMeetingInfo@srpmic-nsn.gov



PUBLIC WORKS IT STARTS HERE

In conjunction with EARTH DAY, the SRPMIC Public Works Department presents

PUBLIC WORKS DAY

Saturday, April 6, 2019
10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Two Waters Complex
10,005 East Osborn Road
Scottsdale, Arizona 85256

For more information, please call (480) 362-5600

SRPD MONTHLY CRIME STATISTICS JANUARY-FEBRUARY 2019

The Uniform Crime Report (UCR) program was established in the 1920s by the International Association of Chief's of Police (IACP) to standardize crime reporting nationally, this report has become the Country's leading crime indicator, this is the reason the Salt River Police Department lists these particular crimes.

SRPD Calls for Service, Police Reports and Response Time Stats.

CATEGORY	JAN.	FEB.
Events	4,641	4,283
Police Reports	405	420
Priority ONE Calls	517	561
Avg. Response Time (Priority One)	4.52	4.54
Avg. Response Time (Priority Two)	4.56	4.35

SRPD Arrested Persons Number of (Native Adults & Juveniles)

CATEGORY	JAN.	FEB.
Native Adults	51	62
Native Juveniles	6	10
TOTALS	57	72

SRPD Arrested Persons Number of (Native, Non-Native, Adults & Juveniles)

CATEGORY	JAN.	FEB.
Native	57	72
Non-Native	128	143
TOTALS	185	215

SRPD Calls for Service, Police Reports and Response Time Stats.

CATEGORY	JAN.	FEB.
Number of Telephone calls received	6,692	6,134
Number of 9-1-1 calls received	1,578	1,366
Number of Alarm signals received	28	19

SRPD Calls for Service, Police Reports and Response Time Stats.

CATEGORY	JAN.	FEB.
Non-Injury Accident	52	39
Injury Accident	11	12
Fatality Accident	0	1
Private Property Accident	18	15
Citations	669	1,133
DUI Arrests	12	19

SRPD Calls for Service, Police Reports and Response Time Stats.

CATEGORY	JAN.	FEB.
Assault	11	8
Forgery/ Counterfeiting	22	21
Fraud	4	4
Embezzlement	0	0
Stolen Property	0	0
Vandalism	12	6
Weapons violations	3	7
Prostitution	0	0
Sex Offenses	5	2
Drug violations (sell/ manufacture)	2	1
Drug violations (possession)	36	37
Gambling	0	0
DUI	12	19
Liquor laws	2	0
Drunkness	0	0
Disorderly conduct	4	9
ARPA violations	0	0
Suspicious Activity Persons & Vehicle	289	205
Curfew (persons under 18)	0	1
Runaway (persons under 18)	5	4
Domestic violence	6	10
All other violations (illegal dumping)	3	0
Trespass	22	19
Animal Problems	63	71
TOTALS	501	424

SRPD Calls for Service, Police Reports and Response Time Stats.

CATEGORY	JAN.	FEB.
Aggravated Assault	5	5
Arson	1	0
Burglary	9	8
Homicide	0	0
Rape	3	0
Robbery	4	0
Theft	33	31
Vehicle Theft	7	4
TOTALS	62	48

O'ODHAM ACTION NEWS DEADLINES

ISSUE DEADLINE AT NOON

APR 4 MAR 22

APR 18 APR 4

MAY 2 APR 21

SEND INFORMATION TO DODIE MANUEL at dodie.manuel@srmic-nsn.gov
OR JESSICA JOAQUIN at jessica.joaquin@srmic-nsn.gov
For more information please call (480) 362-7750.



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PET SMART
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SPAY / NEUTER Clinic

For Dogs and Cats

Saturday, March 30

Spay/ Neuter services are
from 6:30 a.m. until full.

Clinic Location:

The former: Boys and Girls Club of Salt River
11889 E. Glenrosa Dr.
Scottsdale, AZ 85256

We do not have a limit on the number of animals we can do, but please arrive early to ensure your animal is seen before 11 a.m.

- All cats must be in carriers- only one cat per carrier. No limit as to how many animals you bring
- All dogs must be on leash
- All cats and dogs must be over 2 lbs

If you have any questions please call Sheila at (602) 730.2092.

Vaccines and Microchips will be offered between 9 a.m.- 4 p.m.

Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Community members that live in the community will be served first, then members that do not live in the community. SRPMIC employees will be served IF there is availability.
No appointment necessary - Walk-in Grooming is **not available** at this clinic, but nail trims are always available.

We will be giving away dog and cat food to community members!

Check our Facebook page
(www.facebook.com/nagifoundation) or our Website
(www.nagifoundation.org)
We are seeking volunteers from the community!

SALT RIVER AAL-TASH FUN DAY RODEO

Rodeo Events Open To Native Americans,
All Children With Native American Parents/Guardians, and All
Parents With Native American Children.

Saturday, March 30, 2019 at 9 a.m.

Enter on site: 7 a.m.- 8:30 a.m. Salt River Horse Facility
7315 N. Mesa Dr. Scottsdale, AZ 85256

Special Division (0-5 yrs) Junior Division (10-13 yrs) Adult Division (18 yrs & Up)

Wooly Riding
Broomstick Barrels
Dummy Roping (bring own rope)

Steer Riding
Barrel Racing
Flag Racing
Pole Bending
Team Roping-2x's

Barrel Racing
Women's Calf Dressing
Men's Calf Dressing

Pee-Wee Division (6-9 yrs)

Calf Riding
Barrel racing
Flag Racing
Pole Bending
Team Roping-2x's

Senior Division (14-17 yrs)

Steer Riding
Barrel Racing
Flag Racing
Pole Bending Team
Roping-2x's



For more information on this event contact Angie Silversmith at (480) 242-1432 or Natasha Silversmith at (480) 593-7037. Alcohol and Drug use are strictly prohibited. No gang affiliation or attire.

Memorial Services & Cemeteries -PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT-

The death of a loved one is a very difficult time, the staff at Memorial Hall and Xalychidom Piipaash Nyvaash (MH/ XPN) job is to help make it just a little bit easier. Burial assistance is offered to all enrolled members of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community.

Locations

MEMORIAL HALL
9849 East Earll Drive, Scottsdale, AZ

XALYCHIDOM PIIPAASH NYVAASH
3660 North Horne Road, Mesa, AZ

SERVICES PROVIDED

Wake Services | Funeral Services
| Memorial Services

Meldrum Mortuary & Cremation

(480) 834-9255

Cemetery Requests

Headboard Replacement | Restore Mound
on Gravesite | Concrete Headstone Slabs

Contracted Mortuaries

Contact Memorial Services to
receive contract approval to work with
mortuaries.

Cemetery Crew

Cemetery Crew Hours:
6 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday thru Saturday
(480) 278-7050

Hours may vary according to
Funeral Services Schedule

**Bunker Family Funerals &
Cremation**
(480) 964-8686

**Lowmans Arizona Funeral Home
& Mortuary**
(602) 276-3601

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**Main Office Hours: Mon. - Fri. at Memorial Hall
8 a.m. – 5 p.m. / Phone number (480) 278-7050**

Gang-related apparel and behavior will not be tolerated in Memorial Hall ~ Xalychidom Piipaash Nyvaash or the surrounding area. Any and all applicable drug and alcohol ordinances shall be strictly enforced, including law enforcement if necessary. Section 6-7(b)(6) of the SRPMIC Code of Ordinances.

POSITION OPENINGS /OPEN TO THE COMMUNITY AND PUBLIC

POSITION

Youth Development Specialist (Early Enrichment) 3/30/2019
Database Administrator Continuous
Water Distribution Worker II Continuous
Permit Supervisor (Engineering & Construction Serv.) 3/21/2019
Head Lifeguard 3/21/2019
Lifeguard 3/21/2019
Pool Monitor 3/21/2019
Programmer II 2/21/2019
Budgets & Accounts Specialist (Senior Services) 3/25/2019
Budgets & Accounts Specialist (IT) 3/22/2019

DEADLINE

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THESE POSITIONS PLEASE CONTACT THE HR RECRUITMENT DIVISION AT (480) 362-7925

To apply for any of these positions a completed SRPMIC Employment Application is required.
A resume may supplement an application however, a resume alone will not be considered.

Prior to hire as an employee, applicants will be subject to drug and alcohol testing. Will be required to pass a pre-employment background/fingerprint check. Employees are subject to random drug and alcohol testing.

"SRPMIC is an Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer" Preference will be given to a qualified Community Member, then a qualified Native

American and then other qualified candidate.

In order to obtain consideration for Community member/Native American preference, applicant must submit a copy of Tribal Enrollment card or CIB which indicates enrollment in a Federally Recognized Native American Tribe by one of the following methods:

- attach to application
- fax (480) 362-5860
- mail or hand deliver to Human Resources.

Documentation must be received by position closing date.

- The IHS/ BIA CIB form is not accepted.
- Your Tribal ID must be submitted to HR- Recruitment-Two Waters.

1st Quarter 2019 ELIGIBILITY DEADLINE March 31, 2019

Must be eighteen (18) years old, enrolled, and living to be eligible for the April 2019 Per Capita Payment. Per Council approval: Time Change for Thursday's Per Capita 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Payout Dates for the next Per Capita will be:

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 2019
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
SR Community Bldg
FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 2019
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SR Finance Cashier's Window

Please remember Tribal ID is required in order to obtain your Per Capita check.

DEADLINES FOR CHANGES

Direct Deposit Start-Ups and Changes:
Friday, March 29, at 5 p.m. This deadline is for new start-ups for direct deposit or changes to existing information. **All forms MUST be submitted with a "VOIDED" check or statement from the bank with the Routing and Account #.** Forms received by this date will be effective for the April 2019 payout. Forms received after this date will not be effective until the July 2019 payout.

Per Capita Eligibility & Change Forms:
Tuesday, April 23, at 5 p.m. This deadline is for making address changes or submitting the Adult SRP-MIC Member's Per Capita Information Certificate. Forms received by this date will be effective for the April 2019 payout. Forms received after this date will not be processed until the first week of May 2019.

Discontinue Direct Deposits: Wednesday, April 17, at 5 p.m. This deadline is to discontinue an existing direct deposit.

***Failing to notify the Per Capita department when an account is closed may delay your Per Capita payment.

Tax Withholding Changes: Wednesday, April 17, at 5 p.m. This deadline is for making changes to "Additional" tax withholding percentage or amount.

Tax forms are available at the Membership Services (Enrollment) and Finance Departments. Please submit completed forms to the Finance-Per Capita Department.

If you have any questions regarding: Tribal ID, Per Capita Eligibility & Change Forms call Membership Services at (480) 362-7600; Membership Services is located at: 10,005 East Osborn Road. Two Waters – Building B, 3rd Floor

Tax Withholding & Direct Deposits call Finance- Per Capita at (480) 362-7710; Finance Department is located at: 10,005 East Osborn Road. Two Waters - Building A, 1st Floor

Salt River ID Cards
Tribal ID is required in order to obtain your Per Capita check.

***EARLY HOURS ARE FOR SALT RIVER ID'S ONLY *** Salt River Identification cards will be issued at the Salt River Community Building only on **Thursday, April 25, 2019 from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.**



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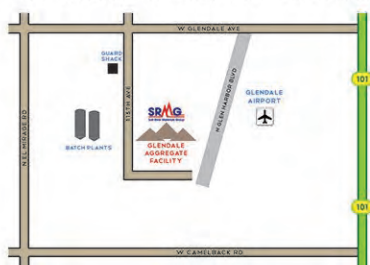
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MARCH

- 21 DIABETES MANAGEMENT 101**, Wednesdays 12 p.m.- 1:30 p.m. or Wednesdays 6 p.m.- 7:30 p.m. located Building 15- 10211 East Osborn Rd Scottsdale. Join us every Wednesday afternoon and evenings. To learn about living a healthy lifestyle with diabetes. One-on-one sessions are available upon request. Classes begin on 3/20/19 and end on 5/15/19. For more information on this event please contact Cheyenne Roanhorse (480) 362-7496.
- 21 PLAY BASEBALL WITH IAN DESMOND**, 3 p.m.- 5 p.m. Located at Wolf Baseball Fields (Indian School & Center). At this event will have photo opportunities & light snacks. Play baseball with major league star, Ian Desmond. Enjoy a casual game of baseball with a major league star! For more information contact: Salt River Recreation Dept (480) 362-6365.
- 22 EARTH DAY POSTER CONTEST (PRE-K - HS STUDENTS & SENIORS/ ELDERS)**- The deadline for submission is March 22, and all submissions must have the signed release form taped to the back of the poster. CDD-EPNR Division is accepting artwork submissions that relate to this year's 2019 Earth Day Theme: Earth is Life ... Preserve It. More information is available online at: <https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/government/epnr/earthday/#earthdayposter> at this link you will be able to see last year's poster contest winners and an overall summary of the event on

the additional webpage tabs. For more information on this event contact Sky Reed at (480) 362-6618 or email sky.reed@srpmic-nsn.gov.

- 23 DISTRICT D MEETING (COUNCIL MEMBER WI-BWA GREY)**, 10 a.m., Salt River Council Chambers. See agenda on page 12. For more information contact the Council Secretary office at (480) 362-7469.
- 23 TORTILLA (CEMAIT/ MODILY) FESTIVAL**, 7 a.m.- 3 p.m. located at Huhugam Ki Museum 10005 E. Osborn Rd. Scottsdale Az, 85256. Presented by Cultural Resources Department - Huhugam Ki Museum this event will be full of fun, Traditional food demonstrations, food truck, hands on demos, tortilla sales, chicken scratch band, and info tables & displays. Tortilla making classes will be register on site only 3/23/19 Instructor Shariilyn Belone. This event is open to the public ages 16. Limit to 10 people per class and all materials provided. For more information on this event please contact Huhugam Ki Museum at (480) 362-6320.
- 23 SPAY/ NEUTER EVENT JUST FOR CATS AND DOGS**, 6:30 a.m. -until full, located at the former: Boys and Girls Club of Salt River 11889 E. Glenrosa Dr. Scottsdale, AZ 85256. We will help to TNR (Trap-Neuter (or Spay)- Return) your dogs or cats. First come -first served. 7 a.m. sharp will be closed once we reach capacity. Vaccines and Microchips will be offered between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. SRPMIC Community members will be served first and then anyone would be

served next. Please call Sheila (602) 730-2092.

- 24 FAMILY FUN SUPER SPRING FESTIVAL**, 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. located at the Odyssey in the Desert. Enjoy meeting and taking pictures with super heroes like Superman, Captain America, Wonder Woman and more! A live band will be in center stage while the kids enjoy the bounce houses, slides, face painting, balloon artists, coloring contest and crafts! For more information www.odyseainthedesert.com.
- 25 DISTRICT E MEETING (COUNCIL MEMBER THOMAS LARGO SR.)**, 6 p.m., WOLF- Multi-Purpose Room 56. See agenda on page 12. For more information contact the Council Secretary office at (480) 362-7469.
- 26 PIIPAA KUUTSH MATASHEEVN**, 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. located at Lehi Community Building. Open to Piipaash elders & speakers. This is a group of Piipaash Elders gathering to reverse the decline of our Piipaash Chuukwer. All speakers are cordially invited to join us in our language revitalization efforts. Your help is needed to save our language for our future generations. Lunch will be served. For more information contact the O'odham Piipaash Language Program. O'odham Piipaash Language Program (480) 362.6325 or visit saltrivercrd.org
- 25 NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH OPEN MEETING**, 4 p.m. located at Dobson Heights Neighborhood

Center. "The Benefits of a Neighborhood Watch Program." Come learn the basics of Neighborhood Watch. Meet the Community Police Liaison Officer. Learn about crime prevention and how to use social media to report criminal activity. Refreshments will be provided & home raffle prizes! For more information contact Housing Services at (480) 362-5766 or 362-5763 to sign up by, March 22, 2019.

- 25 SPECIAL NEEDS RESOURCES PROGRAM**, (see the following events below). The Special Needs Resources Program is sponsoring transportation and registration for adult Community Member to the Friday, March 29, American Indian Disability Summit and the Saturday, March 30, Autism Expo. Both Phoenix-based events will offer excellent opportunities to connect with resource organizations. If interested in transportation, please register no later than March 25. If seeking any disability/ special needs related information/ resources, by Community Employment Division, Zandria call (480) 362-6980 or the resource line at (480) 362-7844.
- 29 WIN A MOVIE PASS**, 12 p.m.- 1 p.m. located at Salt River Tribal Library, in the Way Of Life Facility (Wolf). Youth visiting the Salt River Tribal Library will have the opportunity to receive an entry for a monthly drawing! Drawing held Last business day of the month at 12 p.m. One winner notified by phone. Drop in for more details. For more information please contact: triballibrary@srpmic-nsn.gov (480) 362-6600.

- 28. DIVISION OF DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES MEMBER AND FAMILY FORUMS**, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. at the Education Board Room. This is an opportunity for Community Members that have children or family members that receive DDD Services to share with the State Agency what their experiences have been, specifically what is working well, what needs to be improved as part of the long-term services and supports.Registration requested at raisingspecialkids.org or for more information call (602) 242-4366 ext. 219.
- 28 DM101 COOKING CLASS**, 5 p.m.- 8 p.m. located at (same location as DM101 classes). Expand your DM101 knowledge. Join us for a hands-on cooking experience. Participants will come together to prepare and share a healthy meal. We will discuss healthy substitutions and practice preparation techniques. Limited to 10 participants! Please RSVP to (480) 274-5545 so that we have enough supplies.

- 30 SALT RIVER AAL-TASH FUN DAY RODEO**, 9 a.m.- 12 p.m. Salt River Horse Facility 7315 N. Mesa Dr., Scottsdale, AZ, 85256. Entry on site:7 a.m.- 8:30 a.m. Rodeo events open to Native Americans, all children with Native American parents/ guardians, and all parents with Native American children. Come join us for exciting flag racing, barrel racing, pole bending team and roping from all ages boys & girls. For more info contact Angie Silversmith at (480) 242-1432.

APRIL

- 6 PIIPAASH MATASHEEVN**, 8 a.m.- 11:30 p.m. located Lehi Gathering Area 1231 E. Oak Street, Lehi, AZ 85203 (N.E. corner of Oak Street & Stapley Drive). Everyone is welcome Free and public event. Bring your family, friends, chairs and blankets/ Rain or shine event arts, crafts and food vendor space available. All bird singers and dancers invited. Questions can be directed to: Ardell Moore (480) 362-7469 / Emily King (480) 362-2626 / Elaina Parchcoorn (480) 635-6692 provided by the Piipaash Matasheevm Committee and Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community.
- 13 SRPMIC EASTER EGG HUNT**, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. located at Salt River Baseball Field. Come and enjoy the fun filled day of Face Painting, Easter Card Making, Easter Coloring Station, Photos with the Easter Bunny vendors and treats. Events of the day begins with Easter Egg Hunt 9:15 a.m. 2 years to 14 years old groups, following Easter Dress Parade 9:50 a.m. 0-3 years Boys & Girls. Field Games 10 a.m., Egg Eating Contest (first 10 adults) 10:30 a.m., Announcement of Winners/ Prizes 10:30 a.m. For more information on this event contact Community Relations (480) 362-7740.

Dates for events were correct at times of publication. Since dates are occasionally changed, please confirm them in advance.